

ALLIES TAKE TOLL OF GERMANS AND BREAK UP THEIR ADVANCE ATTACKS

LONDON, March 31.—(Associated Press)—With the exception of one sharp attack on the British positions south of Arras, which resulted disastrously for the Germans the fighting yesterday was confined to the sixty kilometer section south of the Somme and along the Amiens and Montdidier sectors.

There, with the exception of some ground yielded by the Allies in the morning, the day has gone against the enemy severely, the repeated assaults being broken up and numerous counters launched. The territory evacuated by the British in the Mesnil sector gave the Germans possession of Aubvillers, Grievnes and Catigny, while the French evacuated Le Monchel and Ayencourt, near Montdidier.

HUN COLUMN CAPTURED

The Allies refused to attempt to hold ground when the masses of the enemy attacking were overwhelming, the Entente leaders satisfying themselves with inflicting the maximum losses upon the enemy while conserving their own men.

One column of the enemy, outdistancing its supports, forced its way in the morning into the village of Mesnil, where it was promptly cut off, the British closing in on the outskirts of the village, forcing the survivors of the column to surrender. The number of Germans taken here is in excess of five thousand.

An official French communiqué issued last night, dealing with the fighting around Montdidier and before Amiens, says:

"The battle on the Moreuil-Lassigny front continued throughout the day and became extended along a front of sixty kilometers. The German assaults, multiplied in force, were incessant, but the French counters everywhere stopped the onslaughts."

The reports from French headquarters also announce that many American transports are now working behind the Lassigny lines, bringing up the needed supplies.

GERMANS DIGGING IN

On the Arras-St. Quentin front the Germans appear to be definitely stopped and are busily digging in and preparing field defenses against possible British counters. The British lines on this front have been materially strengthened as was evidenced by the ease with which the one German drive of the day was checked and thrown back.

In the vicinity of Albert the Germans are working on a new trench system from Thiepval to La Boisselle.

A Reuter's despatch today says that the Germans are rushing forward their artillery and reorganizing their forces. They are slowing down perceptibly in the battle, but this is probably only a lull before a storm of ever greater intensity than has yet broken over the bloody front.

TOM MOONEY MAKES HIS FINAL APPEAL

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—(Associated Press)—Following the handing down of its verdict by the supreme court which has ended the last hope from the courts of Tom Mooney, convicted of murder for connection with the bombing of the Preparedness Day parade, has appealed to the Governor for a pardon.

Mooney recognizes that in this appeal he has his last hope. He does still hope because of the message which the President sent to Governor Stephens urging the latter to exercise executive clemency.

COUNTRYSIDE STREWN WITH NAKED DEAD, STRIPPED OF CLOTHING AND LEFT UNBURIED BY THE GERMANS

LONDON, March 31.—(Associated Press)—Horrible tales of the death and suffering back of the German fighting lines are being told by German prisoners taken both by the British and French. These prisoners describe the slaughter inflicted by the Allies as "tremendous," while the callous treatment of the slain, friend and foe alike, by the German high command has shocked even the war-hardened veterans of von Hindenburg.

The correspondent of the Morning Post, quoting the tales of prisoners, says that the whole countryside over which the Germans have advanced is strewn with the bodies of the battle victims, who have been left where they fell. These thousands upon thousands of bodies, many a week dead, present a terrifying sight, swollen and decomposing, while the whole region has been tainted from the unburied corpses. The water in the wells is unsuitable and even the larger rivers are contaminated by the pollution of dead men.

EIGHT UNNERVED RESERVES

The German reserves being hurried through these fields of carnage to the battle are shocked and unnerved by the tangible evidence of the fury of the conflict and their morale is weakened long before they reach the new front. It is only recently, report the prisoners taken yesterday, that burial parties have been sent out by the Germans. These are forced to carry on their grisly task with gas masks.

An official statement issued at French headquarters yesterday, dealing with the losses suffered by the Germans, says:

SLAIN BY THOUSANDS

"Although the information at hand is very incomplete, it is certain that the losses of the Germans in this second Battle of the Somme have been enormous, with the percentage of killed and seriously wounded very high. Prisoners questioned on Monday last, after four days of fighting had passed, reported that the eighth infantry Division has been practically annihilated, while other divisions had suffered tremendous losses."

"The great number of dead, these prisoners say, resulted from the effective use made by the British of their machine guns, the rear guards holding to their positions to the very last against the oncoming massed enemy, mowing them down in thousands, every bullet finding its mark in the massed formations assumed by the German attackers."

GHOULS STRIP DEAD

The British machine gunners, facing inevitable death or capture, stayed in their trenches and asked the German ranks until the rear men pressing on had literally to walk over the bodies of their comrades to reach and overcome the British.

"Immediately after each advance, the Germans stripped the clothes of every fallen man, friend and enemy alike, leaving the naked, smashed bodies on the ground. The clothes were sent at once to the rear and shipped back to Germany, and the severity of the enemy of clothing and leather in the battlefield. After the ghoul had passed over the battlefield it was impossible in the majority of instances to distinguish the German dead from that of the British."

REPULSE OF GERMANS BY FRENCH TOLD CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(Associated Press)—Along a twenty-five mile front between Moreuil and Lassigny, the German offensive was yesterday blocked, was told in official despatches from Paris which were received yesterday.

Strong reserve forces were brought up and the reinforced French main body on that front threw back the enemy with heavy losses. The storm center of the fighting was in the vicinity of Amiens.

American casualties as announced by the war department were thirty and a addition to this there was a list of twenty-five names of soldiers who lost their lives in the Tonnay disaster.

CAN LEGISLATION PASSED BY HOUSE

Senate Is Expected To Take Similar Action Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(Associated Press)—Final passage of the new Liberty Loan legislation is expected by the senate on Monday. The house yesterday adopted this legislation without a dissenting vote. The senate has given it the right of way for tomorrow.

This legislation permits the issuance of five billions of dollars in bonds over and above what has already been authorized. There still remains a credit from the previous legislation of more than the amount of the third loan and but unused credit with the amount contained in the pending legislation gives a credit of more than eight and a half billions of dollars.

BEAUTIFUL GIRL, SPY SUSPECT, DIES

Turkish Woman's Mysterious Death At Ellis Island Announced

NEW YORK, March 31.—(Associated Press)—A mysterious death, believed unofficially to be suicide, took place in the internment camp at Ellis Island yesterday, this being that of a young Turkish woman, held as a spy suspect.

This woman, Madame des Pina Day, dovitche Storch, is a beautiful girl of twenty-three. She was arrested by federal agents about a fortnight ago and charged with being the leader among the German spies operating in and around this port.

The suspected spy refused to talk, but the network of evidence was closing around her. Yesterday she was found dead in her room, without apparent cause and with no preliminary illness.

AIR BATTLE ODDS FAVOR THE BRITISH

LONDON, March 30.—(Associated Press)—A despatch from the front today said that the British downed six German aeroplanes today. Twenty-two British machines are missing after the engagements.

CASUALTY LIST DOES NOT INCLUDE BATTLE

LONDON, March 31.—(Associated Press)—The official list of British casualties for the month of March was issued last night, but the published list, very evidently, does not include the casualties in the big battle which has been raging since the twenty-first in France. The list carries only 14,000 names, the smallest month's total for some time.

BOY IS INFLUENCED BY UNDER WORLD MOVIES

A fourteen-year-old boy was responsible for the death of Harry Baldwin, the Miami plantation manager, threatening to blow him and his family up with dynamite unless he was paid \$25,000, according to a letter received from Miami yesterday by W. O. Smith.

The boy, who has been arrested, is believed to have been prompted to write the threatening letter by seeing "Wild West" movies. He is reported as saying he had no grudge against any member of the Baldwin family.

CRIMINAL CHARGES BROUGHT AGAINST THE GRECIAN EX-RULER

ATHENS, March 31.—(Associated Press)—Constatino, the ex-king, now a refugee in Switzerland, is to be tried in the criminal courts of Greece for having advised yesterday by a court martial, because which charges against the former monarch had been filed.

He was the public prosecutor, whose intentions involved the ex-king in criminal acts. These acts the royal justice must answer for in the criminal court, declared the court martial yesterday.

HOTEL MEN'S PLEDGE WILL HELP VITALLY

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(Official Press)—Representatives of hundreds of the hotel men of the United States in convention here have pledged themselves to do all in their power to help the war effort.

The pledge was enthusiastically given when Herbert Hoover said that such cooperation is necessary in order that the United States may continue to ship to the Allies what virtually is needed.

He said the nation's economy according to the program is possible only by American sacrifice. He declared what is a luxury should be the ally's should be first to be given up, while adding that the United States should average the year's production and the dollar value will be ended by September if the weather favors the crop.

THE FRUIT SEASON

Bowl complaint is sure to be prevalent during the fruit season. Be sure to keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at hand. It may save a life. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

TURKS EAST OF DEAD SEA ARE NOW SURROUNDED

British Cavalry Reach and Cut Hejaz-Medina Railroad East of Jericho—General Meade Progresses Along Euphrates

LONDON, March 31.—(Associated Press)—Raiding in advance of their infantry, a force of mounted troops with General Allenby in Palestine reached the Hejaz-Medina railroad yesterday, on the Palestine border east of Jericho and destroyed several miles of the line. This cuts the transport of the Turks still occupying the mountain positions east of the Dead Sea, making it impossible for reinforcements or supplies to reach them from Damascus and cutting their line of retreat north.

The Arabs are persistently forcing this section of the Turkish army north and appears now to be surrounded, with the Arabs to the south, the British across their line to the north, the Dead Sea on the west and the Arabian and Syrian deserts on their east.

The British force operating in Mesopotamia under General Meade which smashed and destroyed the Turkish army in the valley of the Euphrates near Hit has now advanced to a point eighty-three miles beyond Hit, well on the way to Zor, the only remaining center of importance on the Euphrates, the capture of which would cut the principal caravan route between Damascus and Mosul.

INDUSTRIAL PEACE APPEARS ASSURED

Basis for War Program Would Prevent All Strikes and Lock-outs During Struggle

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(Associated Press)—Announcement of the basic principles laid down for an agreement between labor and capital and labor during the course of the war is outlined in the report of the special committee named to determine such principles and program, was made by Secretary of Labor Wilson yesterday afternoon.

The principal provisions of the agreement which both labor and capital will be asked to ratify are as follows:

There shall be no strikes called during the term of the war nor shall there be any lockouts. The recommendation is that all disagreements and controversies or differences shall be settled and determined by the government through a mediation body. These mediators shall be known as the "National War Labor Board" and shall adopt a policy similar to that contained in the general program. Local boards of mediation are also recommended in the report.

Among the other principles and policies laid down to govern the conduct of both labor and capital are the rights of laborers to organize and to bargain collectively with their employers, to be recognized in such organizations, to be employed; employers are not to charge workers for membership in such organizations, and thirty-seven wounded of whom nine are women and seven are children.

More bodies were taken yesterday from the ruins of the church wrecked on Good Friday by a shell from the gun.

Fifty-four women are known to have been killed by the shell's explosion which tore the church interior to pieces, while a crowd of worshippers, mostly women and children, were engaged in their devotions. The number of wounded was more than one hundred and seventy.

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SPECIAL RATES FOR FAIR ARE ARRANGED

Inter-Island Company Does Its Part To Bring Success

One way freight rate and one and a half passenger rate from all island ports to Honolulu for the territorial fair in June has been granted by the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company, J. K. Butler, chairman of the fair's transportation committee, received this information Saturday from the Inter-Island officials.

The special rates are granted by permission from the Federal Shipping board at Washington, to which body the Inter-Island made application in February, at the time other transportation companies decided to offer the special one-way freight rate for ex-laborers moving to and from the fair.

The passenger rate, which will be in effect from June 8 to June 18, will permit island folk coming to the fair to buy a round-trip ticket, good during the ten days, for the price of a one-way ticket plus half.

The one-way freight rate, as in the case of the railways, requires the exhibitors to pay the full one-way price when sending their displays to Honolulu. At the end of the fair Secretary R. R. Willard will issue a certificate to exhibitors which the Inter-Island and other shipping companies will accept in payment of money payment for the home shipment.

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WOODEN VESSELS TO AID PACIFIC TRADE

Hundred and Fifty of Three Thousand Tons Registry To Be Built In Oregon

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(Associated Press)—Permission to build 150 motor driven, wooden ships which are expected to be mostly used in the Pacific trade and to relieve the freight congestion which exists in Pacific waters, was granted by Chairman Hurley of the shipping board to a committee of Oregon ship builders yesterday.

Oregon yards that have not been used in the general ship building program will be shortly employed in this proposed construction which will not in any way interfere with the rest of the ship building program.

All of these vessels are to be of the same or of similar types. They will be of approximately 2000 tons registry and will be equipped with motors in their wooden hulls.

LIHUE WIDE AWAKE ON SOCIAL WELFARE

Addresses During Passion Week Have That Topic For Theme

As an indication of the progressive intelligence of the Lihue Community it may be noted that the Lihue Union church, under the leadership of its pastor, Rev. J. M. Lygate, has just closed a very successful week of Passion-Tide services devoted to the general theme of social service.

The different subjects considered were presented by those who were particularly interested in them and therefore particularly well fitted to set them forth intelligently. One day was given to National Social Service with Food Conservation interests presented by Miss Elsie Wilcox, and Red Cross activities by Miss K. McIntyre. Another day was given to Social Service for Children with Child Welfare Work by Miss Kahlig, community nurse for the district; The Court and the Children, by Judge Dickey, and The Camp School, by Rev. J. M. Lygate. Still another day was given to Social Service for Adults, with C. F. Loomis telling what the rural Y. M. C. A. is doing, and Mrs. J. M. Lygate indicating what can be done to better conditions in the way of domestic aid in camp homes.

These various addresses, and others, had the merit of being distinctively concrete and practical, setting forth the actual conditions and needs, and the efforts that are being made to meet these needs and in the course of them such that was novel and interesting, as well as much that was inspiring was brought out.

It was a matter of some surprise to some to learn how much is being done in the community along these practical lines of work for children, both in the schools and in the homes. The physical and social condition of the children in the schools is carefully watched over and they are traced back to the homes with surprising discoveries of disease and neglect, and with consequent surprising amelioration; they are coming to look like different children.

A recent new departure which promises to be very helpful is camp demonstration in cooking and sewing. Aid and instruction along these lines are especially needed by the Filipinos, of whom there are large numbers in the employ of the plantations, and who are particularly backward in these matters.

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Hurley said he believed such construction would work a great relief for shipping was undoubtedly needed in Pacific waters.

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COSSACK FORCE IS FALLING TO PIECES

Hetman Commits Suicide: Provisional Government For Siberia Reported Forming

NEW YORK, March 31.—(Associated Press)—Disruption of the anti-Bolshevik forces in Russia, especially among the Don Cossacks, is indicated by despatches received from Moscow last night. As a counter foil to this news is the report of the formation of an anti-Bolshevik government in Eastern Siberia. This message came from Shanghai.

Bogayevsky, a hetman of the Cossacks who succeeded Kalitine, has committed suicide, the Moscow despatch said. He had first surrendered to the Bolsheviks and had appealed to his followers to abandon their hopeless struggle.

General Korniloff, with hardly a handful of followers is reported to be still offering such aid as he is able. Americans Aid Wounded.

Minister Lunacharsky, head of the Bolshevik ministry of education, has expressed the opinion in an interview given at Petrograd that while an alliance with America is impossible, Russia is willing to accept American assistance in the form of loans and arms, in view of the fact that Germany is a common enemy of both nations.

Siberian Plans. Shanghai despatches received last night told of messages received from the Harbin correspondent of the China Daily News in which he said it had been decided to form a provisional Siberian government for the purpose of opposing the Bolsheviks and that it was expected that the aid of friendly powers would be sought in the endeavor and in the efforts to resist the Reds.

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